

McGill Daily

VOL. XI. No. 10.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

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EMINENT MEN WILL RECEIVE HON. DEGREE

Convocation to Be Held in
St. James Methodist
Church

NEW CHANCELLOR

Lord Byng of Vimy New Vis-
itor of the University

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the special McGill Centennial Reunion Convocation will be held in the St. James Methodist Church. The most distinguished men on this continent in every line of activity are among the fifty-five to receive honorary degrees. Sir Arthur Currie will formally introduce the new chancellor E. W. Beatty who will make his first official speech to the University in that capacity, though long known by all as an ardent worker for McGill.

Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, the new Visitor of the University, already well known to many of the returned students, will make his initial speech as a distinguished officer of McGill, and will undoubtedly be followed with keen interest by the graduates and students. The opening prayer will be pronounced by Rev. Dr. D. L. Ritchie, Dean of the co-operating Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill. Following the conferring of degrees, Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States and a former McGill professor, Premier Taschereau of this province, President Angell of Yale University, and Dr. C. W. Colby, a McGill graduate at present at "Varsity", will address the assembly on behalf of the new honorary graduates. Many messages of congratulation on the attainment by McGill of her hundredth anniversary have been received from far and wide from sister universities, and (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT GRADUATES SOCIETY



P. F. SISE

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10. a.m.—Science Rugby practice.
10.30-12.30 p.m.—Films at Science building.
11.30—Mass meeting at Capitol.
12.30—Newfounders' luncheon at Queen's Hotel.
1 p.m.—Luncheon Strathecona Hall.
Murray Brooks will speak.
See Reunion Program in the news columns for further time table.

COMING

Friday, 14th.
All Lectures Cancelled.
10.30-12.30—Films at Sc. Bldg.
10.30-12.30—Films at Science Bldg.
University Track meet.
Rooters at Stadium.
Saturday, 15th.
(Continued on Page Three)

REUNION OF ALL GRADS AT CAPITOL

This Morning at 11.30—Convocation at 3 P.M.

CLASS DINNERS.

7 o'clock Dinner for Wives of
Out-of-Town Graduates at
Place Viger Hotel.

The general Programme for to-day will start at eleven o'clock with the meeting of the entire body of graduates at the Capitol Theatre. For the benefit of those men who have not been back for some time it might be noted that this theatre is on the south side of St. Catherine street between McGill Ave and Mansfield St. This will be the one real meeting of all the graduates and every one should attend it.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the convocation will take place at St. James Methodist Church. In the evening the various classes will have their meeting and dinners in the hotels and clubs of the city. At eight o'clock there will be a dinner at the R. V. C. for all the women graduates of McGill, and at seven thirty there will be a dinner at the Place Viger hotel for the wives of the out of town graduates.

During the morning before the meeting at the Capitol Theatre there will be lectures and clinics for the members of the various faculties.

9.30 Physics Building open.
9.45 Prof. Gilson lectures "The Position of the Laplace Nebula Hypothesis and the Origin of the Solar System and the Stellar Universe." in the Physics Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.
Anatomy Department, New Medical Building.
9—9.30—Lecture Theatre 'C'—(Capacity 100). "Our Aims and Methods" (Continued on Page Four)



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FACULTY OF ARTS

MEMORIAL TABLET

1914 1918 IN MEMORY OF THE MEN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR

JOHN DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG
WILHELM COULTER ARMSTRONG
BASIL ELMO ATKINS
JAMES REGINALD BUCHANAN
ROBERT PLAYFAIR CAMPBELL
WILLIAM VINCENT CAREY
PAUL SOMMERVILLE CLARK
HERBERT BETHUNE DAVY
ERIC MITCHELL DEBELLEY
JOHN W. DOUGLAS DOWLER
GUY MELFORT DRUMMOND
ROBERT FAIRGRIEVE
RICHARD MARTIN FERGUSON
ERIC ALLAN FORD
BERTRAM ST. GEORGE FRENCH
WALTER H. GORDON
WILLIAM ROY HASTINGS
HUGH DONALD HENRY
FREDERICK GORDON HUGHES
ALFRED NELSON KING
ALBERT JAMES KNOWLING
OSMOND EDGAR LEROY
WALTER GEORGE LINDSEY
BENJAMIN MCNAMID
CHARLES SPURGEON MCKENZIE
WILLIAM MCLAREN MCLACHLAN
EDWARD GORDON MCHUGH
FREDERICK HOLSON

ALEXANDER D. DE MUIR
ANDREW G. DUFF
ALLEN OLIVER
CALBOT MESSER PAMINEAU
RICHARD STOWELL PEGLEY
E. COPE PENNY
VERNER LOVELACE PLANT
JAMES HENRIOTT RENNISON
HOWARD ELLIOT SCOTT
LAWRENCE FRANKLIN STEPHENS
WILLIAM STEWART
CHARLES BURNABY TUNING
ANDREW ANGUS WANKLY
RICHARD TRENT WARBURTON
DOUGLAS WATERSTON
ALBERT NIGHTINGALE WITHEY
JOHN ALEXANDER ABBOTT
HUGH ARLAY
THOMAS STEPHENS ALLAN
NORMAN BURETT ALLEN
JOHN MACGREGOR
JOHN EDSTORTH BARRETT
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DAVID HUMPHREY BELLAMY
PHILIPPE ALFRED BIELER
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EDWARD HENRY CHAUVIN
NORMAN CRAIG CHISHOLM
JOHN H. HALLIDAY CHRISTIE
ALFRED MORREY CROSS
WILLIAM MILES HAMILTON
JOSEPH JAMES HODGSON
JOHN ALY ABBOTT HUGHES
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ARTHUR LASCELLES LEECH
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THOMAS ALAN STUART MCKENZIE
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ALFRED PERKINS
JOHN DOUGLAS SELLER
JOHN GOLD CLINTON SHAW
CHARLES WILLIAM SNYDER
ALFRED SPILLES
JOHN ELLIOTT SUTHERLAND

MURRAY C. SUTHERLAND
RICHARD HAYWARD TAYLOR
GEORGE SAMUEL TUCKER
JOHN CHARLES WALLER
HARRY DALZIEL BROWN
VICTOR CRUCHANAN
DONALD EWAN CAMERON
WILLIAM HENRY CLIPPERTON
E. MACAULAY CUSHING
DONALD A. L. DAVISON
JOHN LOCKHART GORDON
JAMES HENRY GILBERT
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WALTER L. RAYNES
THOMAS ALEXANDER ROWAT
ALFRED THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY
ERNEST GORDON SHEPHERD
KENNETH C. C. TAYLOR

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THE JUST FATE GIVES.
WHOSO TAKES THE WORLD'S LIFE ON HIM AND HIS OWN LAYS DOWN,
HE DYING SO LIVES.

ERECTED BY THEIR FELLOW STUDENTS AND THE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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THE STAFF TODAY

Many old associations were renewed by former members of the staff of the college paper at the office in the basement of the McGill Union last night. As is usual in similar reunions, a large part of the time was spent in reminiscences while the spare moments were used to rush in the "copy" for the issue today.

Any reunion of McGill graduates would be incomplete without a meeting of the college journalists and the present members of the staff will feel that their work is appreciated when they see the interest evinced in it by the visitors to the college. It is to be hoped that any of the other graduates who were formerly associated with the paper will consider themselves as still belonging to the editorial board, and will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit their office of other days.

"OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST"

Many a graduate of McGill has felt during the past day or two warm thrills of pleasure on touching the hand of a classmate whom he has not seen for years, or it may be decades. Business associates are interesting or helpful, acquaintances made in a purely social way are often amusing, but the friends closest to a man's heart have generally been made before he enters the arena of our complex civilized world, stripped of sentiment, to do battle for his very existence. The comrades of young manhood, the youths with whom he grew up and whose conceptions of life unfolded along with his; these are the ones with whom he has an indissoluble link—they represent a part of himself.

And this is particularly true in the case of college men. Nowhere else than in a university do young men and women develop in a clear atmosphere of learning and fellowship, and under influences that should bring out the best that is in them. Had the graduate nothing to look back upon as a valued experience of his youth but the association with scores of his fellows, a little apart from the soulless struggle of the commercial world and its fevered attempts, at gaiety, he would yet possess in it a pearl of great price, worth a dozen triumphs of his later years.

Yet it is easy for even a McGill man to forget the true values of things. Perhaps some of those who left their university many years ago have begun to think that the years spent beneath her care were after all but a pleasant interlude in life—or rather a prelude to the grim battle that it is. When such men come back and feel again the calm and pervading influence that clings about their Alma Mater, and is so hard to define yet so strongly marked in experience, and when they encounter the associates of other days, can they avoid responding to the inner call that bids them recognize as the best friends the old ones—first, the fellow-students of days gone by, then oldest, finest, dearest of all, "Our first true love, McGill."

THE NEW SONG BOOK

The 1921 edition of the McGill Song Book, as a brief inspection of the specimen copy on exhibit at Strathcona Hall reveals, is a well-done piece of work. The committee which compiled it, the Students' Council, which backed the venture financially, and the undergraduate body, for whose ultimate benefit these were working, may all alike feel pride in this latest addition to what now really deserves the title of "McGill Literature". In fact, the collection of songs is so inclusive and the musical settings show such just appreciation of the college man's taste that it appears as though many years will elapse before our book of songs will need once more to be brought up to date.

To judge from the hearty response granted the efforts of the advertisers by the graduates now thronging the university, those who have left McGill for work in broader fields have not lost their powers of appreciation where a rousing song is concerned. No more fitting remembrance, indeed, could be brought away from the Centennial than this volume of college lyrics. Did it contain no more than "In Flanders Fields", "Hail Alma Mater" and "Come Fill Your Glasses Up", the book would be worth having.

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MONTREAL

G.P. RIXFORD REGISTERED SCIENCE '64

Was Given a Degree of
C. E.

CAME 4,000 MILES

Represents Oldest Class from
Faculty of Science

Another real alumnus completed a 4,000-mile trip yesterday in order to register at the Centennial. Gullian Pickering Rixford, of San Francisco, is a member of the class of '64. He received a degree as a civil engineer. At the time engineering was not a separate department and inasmuch as Mr. Rixford was the only one left in his class for the fourth year, the professor in engineering was allowed to leave and the student sent to a downtown engineering office for one-half of each day. While doing this work he helped to lay the track on St. Lawrence Main street. He left Canada on the completion of his course at McGill after first passing a Quebec Surveying examination, and he left for California. Here for twenty-one years he was on the staff of the Evening Bulletin. In this capacity he became interested in Agriculture and in time he became so much engrossed in his avocation that it became his vocation; he imported Smyrna fift cuttings to California and thus started a large industry.

Today he is connected with the Department of Agriculture in Washington and is one of the leading authorities in the world on plant breeding.

Mr. Rixford has two sons who are prominent men in their professions; one, Dr. Rixford, is a professor in the Leland Stanford University, while the other is an architect, who designed the Union Club in Victoria, B.C., and was chosen to do a large hospital in the same city.

When asked what changes he noted about the University, the old graduate said that the trees, which in the past fifty-seven years have grown, made the most noticeable change on the campus. He also remarked that the band of men who are carrying forward the work of registration deserve much credit.

After his 4,000-mile trip Mr. Rixford looks fit and is ready to take a full part in the Centennial Celebration.

RIGHT YOU ARE.

Professor: Why are so many students talking Spanish?
Wise Bird: They went to know how to talk in the oases of Cuba.
—Cornell Widow.

R.V.C. TO ENTERTAIN GRADS. FRI. OCT. 14

The President and members of the Undergraduate Society of the Royal Victoria College are giving a tea in honour of the members of the Alumnæ Society who are attending the Re-Union. The tea will be held on Friday Oct. 14th in the Assembly Hall of R. V. C., from 4.30 to 6.00 P.M., so that those who are watching the Sports will have ample time to attend.

A short programme for the entertainment of the guests will be given, showing some of the work which is being done by the Women's School of Physical Education. There will also be some special dances which were prepared for the Centennial Pageant.

LABORATORIES IN BUSINESS.

"Every business, however small, should have a research laboratory of its own," said Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motor Research Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, speaking on "Lessons we have learned in Industrial Science" before members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at an assembly luncheon.

Mr. Kettering explained that a research laboratory need not necessarily mean test tubes and intricate paraphernalia, but simply some way, consistent with the size of the business of tabulating the methods of procedure in each branch of the concern's activities; in a word, finding out just what is done in the establishment, finding out the best way of carrying out each process, discovering standards of measurement for the product and finding out just how much machinery and apparatus in the establishment may be discarded because non-productive. Mr. Kettering went at length into the activities of American engineers in the motor industry. He ascribed the enormous advance in the quality of automobiles in recent years to the advance in method of measuring the parts of a machine, and the standardizing of inspection tests, with the result that it is possible to produce interchangeable parts, even for delicate adjustments, now that it is possible, to measure these parts to one 20,000th of an inch in workshop practice.

FITTING!

He: Shall we all squeeze in the front seat?
She: John! Can't you at least wait till we get home?—University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.
I'm strictly for Morality.
In every Form and Shape,
I never do the Check-to-Check;
The Styles I never Ape.
I'd never, never bob my hair,
Or smoke a cigarette
Or roll my own with knee-length skirts.
Oh, I'd never take a bet!
How girls can do these dreadful things,
And thusly dissipate,
I cannot see; but then, you know,
I've never had a Date.

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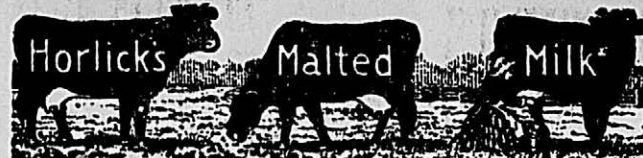
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Perhaps the name which has been most closely associated with McGill since its earliest days, is that of MOLSON.

John, William and Thomas Molson donated \$25,000 to found a chair of English Literature; and in 1862, William Molson provided the funds for the William Molson Hall.

The McTavish Street property — now valued at \$50,000 — was acquired for McGill by John H. R. Molson, who likewise gave \$62,000 for the extension of the Medical Buildings. McGill also received from John H. R. Molson an endowment of \$100,000 and a like sum from his wife.

Captain Percival Molson, M.C.—who fell at Lens in 1917—by his will, left \$75,000 to defray the expense of constructing the new Stadium, which is named after its benefactor.

And other members of this Montreal family have devoted their time and talents to furthering the interests and prestige of old McGill.

The prestige which Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen enjoys is not confined to any class or form of business. Masterpieces of literature have been written, and State documents of far-reaching importance have been signed, with Waterman's. They are carried in the vest-pockets of those who have reached the top of the ladder of success, as well as by those who are just starting to climb.

And practically every student at McGill depends on Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen for easy, ever-ready, comfortable and efficient writing.

MANY ENTER EVENTS FOR SPORTS DAY

Toronto May Enter Men in
Some Events

STARTS AT 2

Relay Team Ready to Run
Varsity

The entry list for the University sports to be held on Friday are proving to be one of the most popular sporting events of the college session. A large list of men who have done well on the track already has been given in for the entries and some very keen competition should result.

The entries were closed at noon yesterday and up to that time about seventy students had signified their intention of entering in the sports. As usual the track events are proving to be the most popular in the meet, but the jumps have a large entry list also.

It is very seldom that the athletes at the college have a chance of performing before such a large and appreciative audience as that which is expected to be present on Friday and all of the men taking part have been working hard in order to be in the best of shape for the meet.

The one mile medley race which is being staged by teams from Toronto Varsity and McGill will be the outstanding event of the meet tomorrow. Both of the college teams have been working hard to get their best men ready for the event and some fast time is expected for the distance. The Toronto team has also been invited to enter men in any of the other events in which they may care to go and dispatches from the Queen city indicate that they will have entries in several of them.

The two colleges have been noted for the class of track athletes which they turn out and the intercollegiate championship has been won by one or the other for many years past. As the intercollegiate championships will be held in Kingston next week a very good idea of the outcome may be gauged by the results tomorrow. With the best athletes from both colleges competing, the meet should rival in interest that of next week.

The Old Boys race will take a prominent part in the meet. Inquiries concerning the race would indicate that there will be a large number of the former runners out on the track and some interesting competition should result. The race will be one of paramount interest to many of the graduates who are spectators as they will see men in action who were leading runners in their day.

The meet starts at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and should bring out the largest crowd in the history of track at McGill. All of the graduates in town will be present with many of their friends, while the Rooters' Club will be present in addition to many of the other students at the college.

As the meet will get under way sharply on time it is necessary for all of the competitors to be at the stadium before one o'clock in order to get their numbers and be checked by the Clerk of Course before the races begin. Spectators are advised that they will miss an important part of the afternoon's program if they arrive after the time fixed for the beginning of the program.

A snappy
Little maiden,
In days
That are gone and by,
Was wad'd
To go a wad'in
To aggravate
The eye.
But wad'in
As an art
Is backed
Against the wall
For
"Not-a-Seam"
And
"Lixite"
Display
Ankles,
Knees -
And — All

THE FORMULA

At Lake Forest College, Illinois, the freshman girls are forced to wear their hair in twenty-four pig-tails with a green ribbon on each one. Also they must wear one white stocking, one black one, and carry three large books under their arm. A parasol is carried in going from one building to the other. The freshmen lost their colors in the sophomores, so the freshman girls must suffer until Thanksgiving in the form of a green ribbon on the knee.

Sugar, water, raisins, rice,
A cake of yeast, a pinch of spice,
Slap to give the proper foam,
Mix it up until it's clear,
Let it age about a year;
Watch what it intends to do,
If it explodes, it's good home brew.

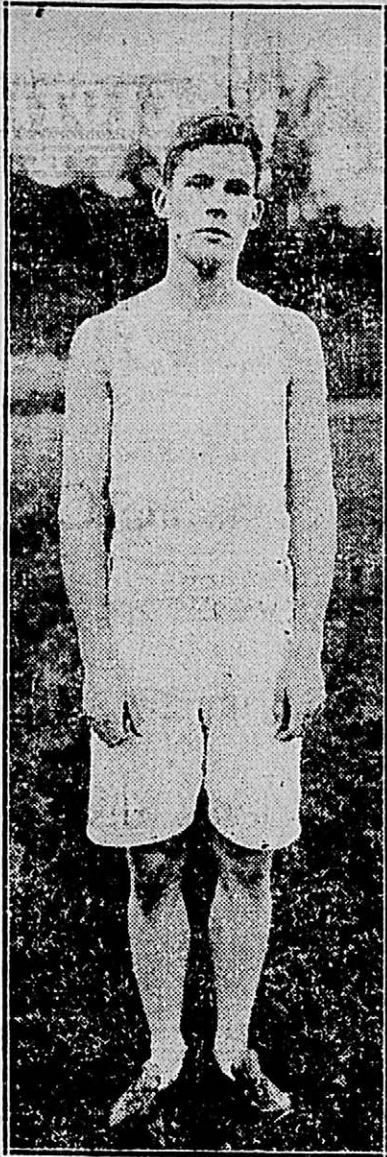
MCGILL CENTENNIAL

All well Dressed students
go to Goodwins to hire
their Dress suits or Tuxedo

669 St. Lawrence St.

Phone E 6624

JOHNSON



REUNION OF ALL GRADES
(Continued from Page One)
in the teaching of Anatomy.

—Prof. Whitnall.

9:30 —10:45 —Inspection of Department at work. (dissecting room, histological laboratory, anatomy museum).

Demonstration of special collections of material used in teaching.

(a) Central nervous system.

(b) Prehistoric man.

(c) Larynx.

(d) Variations in structure of 5th vertebra as explanatory of disability.

(e) Students loan collections of histological slides.

Physiology Department. Old Medical Building.

9:30 —10:45 —(capacity 150).

Demonstration of experimental work by students.

Prof. Tait.

(a) Perfusion of mammalian heart.

(b) Inspection of heart and lungs in situ.

(c) The surviving intestine.

(d) Action of Secretin on pancreas.

(e) The decerebrate mammal.

(f) Stimulation of cerebral cortex.

Pharmacology Department. New Medical Building.

9:45 —10:45 —(capacity 70).

Demonstration of class experimental work.

Prof. Barbour.

1. Digitalis effects upon artificially produced auricular fibrillation and decompensation in a dog.

2. Drug effects upon the eye.

3. Three varieties of asphyxial poisoning.

4. Two properties of ether and of chloroform.

Hygiene Department. New Medical Building.

9:45 —10:45 —(capacity 70).

Illustrated Lecture. "Ancient Supplies".

Prof. Starkey.

The Hygiene Museum and Laboratories will be open from 9 to 10:45 for informal inspection, staff in attendance.

9:30 —10. Lecture Theatre B. (no ticket).

Educational films illustrating technique.

1. Lumber puncture.

2. Transfusion of blood.

Dr. F. C. Martin.

Parasitology. Lecture Theatre 'B' New Medical Building.

10 —10:45 —(capacity 125).

Illustrated lecture demonstrating Lice as carriers of disease, with special reference to those newly discovered Rickettsia which cause typhus and French fever.

Prof. Todd.

Dermatology. Lecture Theatre 'C' New Medical Building.

9:45 —10:45 —(capacity 125).

Lantern demonstration of skin diseases.

Dr. Gordon Campbell.

Pathological Museum.

9:30 —10:45 Lecture Theatre 'A' (capacity 125).

Symposium on the Canadian Army Medical Museum Collection. D. G. M. S. R. C. A. M. C., will occupy the chair.

Maj.-Gen. J. T. Fotheringham, Lt. Col. A. T. Bazin, Major L. J. Rhea, Major F. B. Gurd, Dr. Maude, E. Abbott.

9 —10:45 —Ground floor Museum. (no tickets).

Demonstration of the Osler historical collection and of other special exhibits. Museum and Pathological Staffs.

Experimental Medicine. New Medical Building.

9 —10:30 —(capacity 15).

Demonstration of the sphincter of the common bile duct, and its relationship to pancreatitis.

Dr. E. Archibald.

Demonstration of the experimental production of massive collapse of the lung.

Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger.

Changes in the compatibility of the blood for the purposes of blood transfusion after prolonged etherization of the recipient.

Medical Library. New Medical Building.

10 —11. —(capacity 50).

SWIMMING PRACTICE 5.15 CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

All swimming enthusiasts are asked to make a special attempt to attend a water polo practice at 5.15 this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. As the initial game with LaSalle, at the LaSalle Baths, will take place on the 19th, all followers of the aquatic sport will realize the urgency of turning out to get into trim if they have not already done so.

The team is being coached by Mr. E. Vernot, who was largely responsible for McGill's winning both the Dominion and Intercollegiate Water Polo championships last year.

Mr. Vernot has been gratified by the amount and quality of material that has turned out so far, but wishes that more would attend these practices. He is convinced that there is a great deal of talent lying dormant in the University that should reveal itself in the swimming tank.

So all up to-night—at 5.15—at the Central Y.M.C.A.—on time, and show your wares.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The second practice of the Mandolin Club was enthusiastically attended last evening. The music was rendered in such a way as to be almost out of keeping with the beginning of a new season. The two saxophones along with two pianists operating at the same time were especially in evidence. The success of the club in this year's activities seems well assured.

A number of engagements have already been arranged. The most important of these in the Club's Annual Concert at Macdonald College. This is scheduled for either Wed., Nov. 23rd or the 30th. The concert is always well received by the Macdonald people and furnishes an added link to the already close connection existing between McGill and Mac. Engagements for smokers and other social events of university life have also been secured. Details of these will appear in later issues of the "Daily".

Any club or society desiring the services of the Mandolin Club may communicate with same by leaving notice at the Union.

Although the present membership of the club is sufficiently large other men who are interested are invited to attend the next practice Tuesday Sept. 18th at 7.15 P.M., at Peate's Studio.

One man in particular who has had much to do with McGill men of these and other days is keeping open house for his old friends, this week, J. W. Potvin the Peel Street barber announces that he is going to be deeply annoyed at the hundreds of friends in town this week if they pass him up and don't drop in and have a cigar with him.

Short talk and demonstration. "How to use a reference library".

Miss Jean Cameron.

The Library will be open all day with staff in attendance.

10:45 Motion Pictures at the Engineering Building.

11:00 General Meeting of All Graduates at Capitol Theatre.

3:00 Convocation at St. James Methodist Church.

7:00 Class Dinners.

7:30 Dinner for wives of Graduates at Place Viger Hotel.

8:00 Dinner for Women Graduates at the R. V. C.



POT-POURRI OF COLLEGE NEWS

Interesting Doings Among our
Contemporaries Across
the Line.

The Syracuse eleven won from Ohio 38 to 0. Ohio used brilliant forward passes, but were unable to score against their weighty opponents. The crowds in attendance were unprecedented.

Ohio grants exemption from regulation matriculation fees for all ex-service men. One hundred and thirty men have taken advantage of this.

The University of Kansas has added a new course in Handicrafts to their curriculum clay modelling, jewelry and metal work, and book binding will be taught.

Dartmouth celebrated her twenty-sixth "Dartmouth night" with a parade and traditional exercises on the Campus. Alumni are expected in large numbers at Hanover, the home of Dartmouth College and get-together meetings are being held among the graduates all over the country. This is an annual affair at Dartmouth.

Dartmouth is soon to be able to use their Memorial Field, work upon which was started last spring. The funds were raised by popular subscription. The huge field will have special space for football, baseball and hockey.

The gridiron men of New York University average 180 lbs. The team is reported to be unusually rich in backfield material and they have some good kickers.

Brown University will stage a Freshman wrestling bout in the near future to unearth good material for their Intercollegiate team.

The Harriers of Brown University number fifteen. Several Freshmen show promise. A three and one half mile course is the usual workout.

8000 Alumni of the University of Wisconsin are being asked to join in a Graduates' Homecoming.

A novelty was introduced, in the form of a college procession at the University of Iowa to take the place of the fall convocation. The procession went to the

athletic grounds where the invocation took place in the open air.

Cornell won its first football game from Iowa. The game lacked the polish of much training but is said to have been a good scrap. The policy of the Cornell coach was to try out as many men as possible and he substituted frequently.

Cornell proposes to inaugurate a "Howling Hundred" for girls.

Profs and Students of Cornell hit it off in a friendly game of tennis and much rivalry has been aroused.

Colgate wins from Allegheny with a score of 14-0. Both touchdowns were made by spectacular runs by Captain Webster. In the second period Webster was taken from the field and the play saw-sawed back and forth from then to the end.

Yale wins by two touch-downs against a determined defense put up by Vermont.

GET INTO THE SWIM CENTRAL 'Y' POOL

IS A BEAUTY—ONE OF
THE FINEST ON THE
CONTINENT

Learn to swim and dive better.
Make the College Water Polo Team.

New Swimming Instructor now on duty at Central. Let him help you improve your form and speed in swimming.

Students' Gym. Classes commence Oct. 18th. Basket Ball and other games after classes.

Enjoy Billiards and Bowling where surroundings are congenial.

Try Central Cafeteria. Wholesome food, reasonable prices.

Barber and Tailor shops at your convenience.

Several Hundred joined this month. 12 months \$10, 8 months \$8. Ticket recognized by all Y.M.C.A.s throughout the world.

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS

AT

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

127 DRUMMOND ST.

"A SOPHOMORE'S DREAM"

He dreamed that all the world was brighter;

That all mankind was blest;

And that trousers always lasted

As long as the coat and vest.

McGill Alumni! NOTMAN



Do you remember the photographs taken by Notman, when you graduated? As a lasting remembrance of your attendance at the McGill Centennial — visit Notman again.

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Centennial Reunion OF McGill Graduates

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Haberdashery in Canada and
will consider it a favor indeed
to supply your needs no
matter how small
they may be

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McGill Centennial Reunion

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visitors participating in this reunion

A VERY HAPPY AND FESTIVE TIME

Nearly as old as McGill University
itself, we extend all store courtesies to
visiting friends, and invite graduates of
bygone days to renew our acquaintance.

COLLEGE MEN WIN IN GAME WITH GRADS

Sloppy Weather Prevented Brilliant Work.

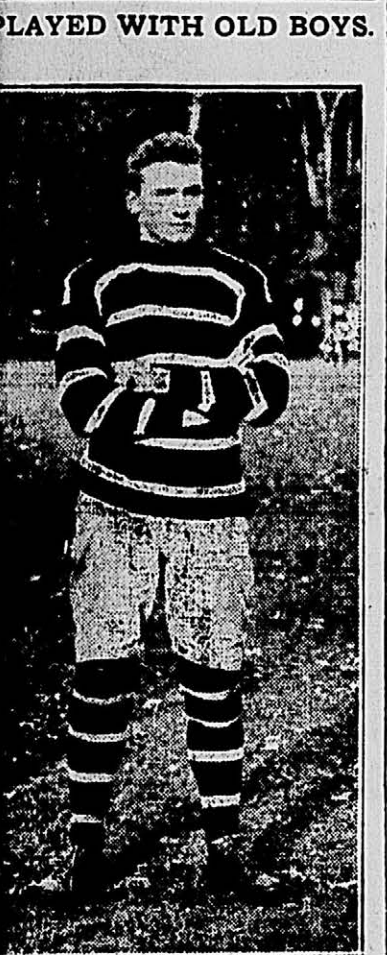
OLD-TIME PEP.

Practice Good Drill, But Results Far From Hopeful.

Fifteen players and the spasmodic assistance of referee Frank Shaughnessy were not sufficient for the Old Boys, who lost in the rugby workout against the McGill intercollegiate squad at the stadium yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. A touchdown gained by Fred Lazier, after blocking one of Vee Heney's punts, was not allowed by the red and white coach and arbitrator.

Stars of former championship McGill teams composed the Old Boys line-up, men who played as far back as in 1908, but who apparently have lost none of the old-time "pep" and displayed a wonderful brand of the popular game against their more conditioned opponents. Led by "Buster" Reid and Dr. Lorne Montgomery, the grads put up a stellar exhibition, holding the lighter college line, while their backs kicked and handled the ball in excellent style. Approximately 500 craved the elements to watch the practice and were treated to some flashes of old-time form by the famed veterans "Chuck" Waterous and Bill Hughes on the side of centre and Dr. "Dud" Ross, Art. Brown and Noel Timmins on the other. Vee Heney did the punting for the grads and got good distance with his kicks, holding his own against Captain Anderson and Phillpotts of the undergrad squad. Monty Montgomery was the old reliable at quarter for the veterans.

Two points were gained by the college team in the first of the twenty minute halves on kicks for rouges by Phillpotts. With the bolstering up of the grads in the second period, the team took on a hurt which resulted in their breaking to the scoring list with a point, ob-



PRINGLE SEATH.



"VEE" HENEY.

CHANGE OF ARTS PROGRAMME.

On account of the unveiling of the Arts War Memorial Tablet on Thursday morning, the number of Special Lectures has to be reduced, and in consequence the lecture by Dr. Macmillan on Recent Shakespearean Discoveries, scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. and the one by Dr. Hickson, on Einstein's Relativity Theory, scheduled for Friday at noon, will not be given.

tained after Waterous had bucked for yards and Heney kicked to Anderson behind the line, Gordie Nicholson and Dr. "Punch" Parkins nailing this year's skipper before he had time to run the leather out. In the dying moments of the game Lazier went over after picking up a loose ball which had been kicked into the grads line by Heney. Referee Shaughnessy disallowing the touch for alleged offside.

While the practice served as a good drill for the intercollegiate players, the showing made by them in the sloppy going was not exactly hopeful. Frequent fumbles marked the play, although it must be admitted that several substitutes were playing in strange positions, due to the heavy casualty list among the first string candidates. Dink Carroll, who yesterday morning received his white wash card made his reappearance as an amateur and on the first boot as kicking halfback, threw out his ankle and was forced to retire from play, his place being taken by Stearns, the former junior, who made a creditable showing. Selby Cope worked at right outside but retired towards the end of the match after a slight wrench of his knee. Featuring the practice of the red and white squad was the kicking of Phillpotts, who displayed great improvement over former showings, getting good distance with the heavy, wet ball.

THE TEAMS

Old Boys:— Dr. Vee Heney, John Gallery, J. Toad, Dr. L. Montgomery, Pringle Seath, G. Nicholson, Dr. Parkins, Bill Hughes, Frank McGill, "Chuck" Waterous, Dr. D. Ross, Art. Brown, Noel Timmins, G. H. Fletcher, and Jenkins.

McGill:— Anderson, Phillpotts, Carroll, Baillie, Little, G. Ross, Cope, Lazier, Parsons Crain, Notman and Ambridge.

W. W. Biveridge B. A. Arts '15.

RUGGER GAME FOR THIS AFTERNOON

McGill Will Meet Warship Team on the Campus.

McGill's English Rugby enthusiasts will stage a game on the Old Campus this afternoon at 3 p.m., when the local fifteen will play a team from H.M.S. Wistaria. The following men are requested to be on hand ready to play, by 3 p.m.—

Backs — Helmcken, Marpole, Anglin, Beardsley, McKinnon, Manson, Day, Solloway.

Halves — J. McIntosh and Cooper.

Forwards — McLean, Budden, Rankin, Mitchell, Rooome, Brown, Robertson, Branch, Kemp, Blundell and Patterson.

On Monday, at 3.30 p.m., the McGill team will play a return game with the Montreal English Club, at the M.A.A.A. grounds. The team for Monday's game will be selected from the men who turn out to a practice match on the Old Campus at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow. Two teams will be picked, and a practice game staged. With a few possible exceptions the team that plays on Monday will constitute the fifteen for the game with 'Varsity on the 22nd.

Every man who wishes to catch a place on the Intercollegiate team must turn out to practice regularly from now on. Everybody out on Friday at 10.30 a.m.

EMINENT MEN WILL RECEIVE HON. DEGREE

(Continued from Page One)

These messages will be read during the afternoon.

The Convocation promises to be one of the best attended meetings of the entire week and graduates are urged to take their places well before three o'clock.

Those who are to receive honorary degrees are as follows:

Dr. F. D. Adams, McGill University; Dr. James Rawland Angell, President Yale University; Hon. Mr. Justice John Sprott Archibald Law 1870, B. C. S. M. A., D. C. S., Montreal; Dr. H. S. Birkett, McGill University; Dr. A. Blackader, 236 Mountain street; Chief Justice James J. Brown, of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, Arts, '93; His Excellency, Lord Bing of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada; W. Bliss Carman, Esq., Canadian Poet, New Canaan, Conn.; Canon J. S. Emile Chartier, University of Montreal; Dr. C. W. Colby, New York, Arts '85; W. W. Colpitts, Esq., B. Sc., M. S. C., Municipal Engineer of the City of New York; C. V. Corless, Esq., Gen. Mgr. Mond Nickel Co., Coniston, Ont.; Sir Louis Davis, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; Wellington Dixon Esq., Arts '83, Principal of the Montreal High School, Westmount; John Redpath Dougall, Esq., Publisher Weekly Witness, Montreal; Lady Drummond, Montreal; G. H. Duggan, Esq., Montreal; Rt. Rev. John Farthing, Bishop of Montreal; Prof. Wm Scott Ferguson, Professor of Ancient History, Harvard University; Rev. D. A. Fraser, S. T. B., T. S. D., D. D., Principal Montreal Presbyterian College; Sir Georges Garneau, Laval University, Quebec; Mgr Gauthier, University of Montreal; Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States; Prof. James Harkness, Head of the Department of Mathematics, McGill University; President



JOHN GALLERY.

McGILL BOXERS GIVE CLEVER EXHIBITIONS

McGill was well represented at a smoker given by the Machine Gunners at their armouries.

Frank Shakell, the intercollegiate lightweight champion, boxed a lively three rounds with Bert Light, the clever M.A.A.A. champion. This bout was fast and interesting and proved to be the feature of the evening.

MacGregor and Vickson put on an excellent bout which was marked by lightning work by the former.

In both these bouts the competitors gave a display of boxing which argues well for McGill.

John Grier Hibben, Princeton University; Phelps Johnson, Esq., Montreal, Professor of English Literature, University College, London; Prof. George Lyman Kittredge, Harvard University; Eugene Lafleur, Esq., S. A., B. C. L., I. C. S., K. C., Arts, '77 Law, '80, Montreal; Dr. John B. LaFord, Med. '79 London Eng.; W. D. Lighthall, Esq., Westmount; D. Ross McCord, Esq., M. A., '63, B. C. L., K. C., '67, Montreal; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Med., '90, Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania; Francis McLennan, Esq., B. A., B. C. L.; Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie, Dalhousie University; Sir Andrew Macphail, Arts '88, Halifax, N. S.; Prof. J. Alexander Macphail, Sci. '93, B. A. Sci., McGill University; Dr. F. H. Mewburn, Med., '81, Calgary; Prof. Albert A. Michelson, Director of Physics, University of Chicago; Hon. John Bassett Moore, Professor of International Law, Columbia University; Prof. Thomas Hunt Morgan, Professor of Experimental Zoology, Columbia University.

President Walter C. Murray, University of Saskatchewan; Saskatoon, Sask.; Rt. Rev. Jervois Newham, B. A., M. A., Arts '78, former Bishop of Saskatchewan; Professor Reul Pelletier, Paris, France; George F. Porter, Esq., Can. Bridge Co., Walkerville, Ont.; Miss Helen R. Y. Reid, Arts '89, Sir Thomas Roddick, Montreal; J. L. Le Rossignol, B. A., '88, M. A., Ph. D., Dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska; H. J. Silver, Esq., Morrin, '85, Superintendent Protestant Schools, Montreal; Bishop James Fielding Sweeney, B. A., M. A., DD, '78, Bishop of Toronto; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec Province; Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, President Queen's University; Dr. Casey A. Wood, 7 West Madison St. Chicago, Ill., M. B. (ad eundem) '06; Geo. McKinnon Wrong, M. A., Professor of History, Toronto.

WELCOME!

A great many visiting Grads will remember us---remember us as the folks who sold them real value in the good old days

Grads and Students alike should look us up this week

We want to renew old acquaintance anyway

Let us show you real values in men's Suits and O'coats

17.50 to 45.00

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1 Door East of McGill College Ave.

Welcome, Men of Old McGill

Welcome to Potvin's "The McGill Barber"

POTVIN'S BARBER SHOP IS "DIFFER-ENT"

Tooke Building, Cor. St. Catherine and Peel (Entrance on Peel)

A busy shop at the busy corner, where for eight years we have catered to the Gentlemen of McGill, increasing our clientele yearly as our fame has spread.

If you are passing our way drop in and have a smoke with us.

It's on the house. We keep open house this week to greet the old friends we never forget.

Three Trained Manicurists in Attendance

OLDEN DAYS MAIN TOPIC ABOUT HALL

Many Reunions of Former
Classmates Witnessed.

HUM OF ACTIVITY.

Jupiter Pluvius Does Not
Dampen Spirits of the
Visitors.

All day yesterday the main floor in Strathcona Hall presented a scene of constant bustle and activity. From nine o'clock in the morning until six at night, when a slackening in the stream permitted the weary officials to put an end to the day's work, graduate after graduate pushed his way through the shifting crowds in the passageway into the big hall beyond.

Many of those who had not revisited the scene of their undergraduate days since the eighties or nineties of last century, found themselves strangers at first in this medley of the graduating classes of half a century. In the majority of cases, however, this state of affairs was not destined to last for very long. The portly figure of a man of advanced middle age with grizzled beard, shiny pate, and an enormous beaming smile would surge out of the crowd to throw himself upon the lonely one with outstretched hand.

"Well, Ed." "If it isn't the same old Ed. Jones." "Is that Mac? Why, I thought you were dead years ago. Have you seen any of the old crowd of seventy-three?"

And there they would stand violently shaking hands for a whole minute on end, deaf to the importunities of the ubiquitous Song-Book vendors, careless of the eddying throng about them, as they strove to pierce through the wrinkles that 40 years had left to conjure up once more their last dimmed memories of Bill or Mack or Frank as he was in the good old days.

Off in one corner of the big hall someone was hammering out "Put on your Red and White Sweater." A little knot in the centre of the hall stopped listening to the twentieth recital of "that old one" about how Joe Jamieson put one over on the Dean, to hum the faintly familiar refrain in an undertone. "Where did I hear that one before?"

And still they came. Nearly two thousand of them in the first two days of registration. The Varsity game proved the biggest drawing card of them all. A queue of men of all ages stretched from the wicket almost to the entrance door to make sure of getting "that" seat.

Some, after an apparently interminable round of reminiscing, piled into the waiting volunteer cars in little groups to refresh old memories of the Campus, or to make a long anticipated trip "down town" to see if "it had the same old kick it used to have."

Tongues are always a little looser on joyful occasions such as this one, and not much difficulty was encountered in persuading some of the "old-timers" to talk. W. H. Stevens, a William Macdonald scholar and a graduate of Arts '79, told of the old Arts Faculty of almost half a century ago, when the late Sir William Dawson and "Doc" Harrington were looked upon as the very latest in the world of modern Science. Fees were only twenty dollars per annum in those happy far-off days, and the graduating class rarely consisted of more than nineteen or twenty.

It has been a big day, taking things all round, but there are much bigger days to come. All the thickheadedness of the weather man will not serve to dampen the enthusiasm of two thousand and more Grads, once they manage to get under way. The spirit of the old-timers at "the Hall" to-day was only a sample of what the University may expect of them at the pregnant happenings of the next few days. It has been considered inadvisable to let the undergraduates paint the old town red in honor of the occasion. But . . . Just leave it to the Grads.

SOME RULES FOR ATHLETES.

The following hints on training have been given to the "Daily" by our coach, Mr. Van Wagner. Not only the men on the team, but the athletes from the freshmen years should strive to follow these rules. The results will be well worth working for. Athletes memorize these rules:

- 1.—Start now, and keep at it, every chance you get.
- 2.—Study your event. Don't expect to be good at once—if you train regularly you are bound to improve.
- 3.—Sleep much. Don't smoke. Eat good food in moderation, but not between meals.
- 4.—From now to the end of the season give up any form of activity which calls for late hours or is too strenuous.
- 5.—Turn out every day — weather permitting.
- 6.—Warm up before the event — keep moving.
- 7.—Know all the rules of the event.
- 8.—And don't be discouraged too easily.

WITH THE EYES OF A GRADUATE.

Back at Old McGill—the almost hallowed scene of many an academic struggle, many a worry, many a triumph, and many, many an uproarious good time. It surely is great to be here; and yet for most of us this home-coming is a bit different from what we had vaguely anticipated. True, the old place is in a general way the same as when we left it at the close of those great undergraduate days, memories of which come flooding back. There have been, however, many minor alterations, substitutions and changes which, while insignificant individually, collectively constitute a certain atmosphere of strangeness which is disconcerting.

For instance, what of the keeper's lodge and its faithful companion of many years, the grand overspreading maple — both gone — a deficiency which puzzles you even before you enter the grounds.

And Jimmie — what of dapper, friendly little Jimmie, the groundsman, cycling hither and thither, gone!

And what of the ancient wooden bleachers which lined the western side of the Campus? Gone also; to comply with a better and more modern plan it is true—but nevertheless gone and one looks for them in vain.

But there is at least one old friend — one to whom even the oldest of us can look back. The Old Arts Building—landmark of the Century—looks a welcome which is reassuring and in great measure counteracts that unpleasant feeling of being in your own home, but among strangers.

But even the Old Arts Building —unaltered as to exterior and much the same as ever in all its illogical ramblings — has seen changes. Dean Moyses, who for forty years welcomed, influenced and bade farewell to successive generations of students, is no longer in his accustomed place. Dr. John McNaughton—the inimitable—has ceased to stamp his indelible mark upon the memories of McGill freshmen.

Several dynasties of janitors have risen and passed, and the figure now arrayed in brass-buttoned grey is unfamiliar.

A puzzled enquiry as to the location of the Law Faculty elicits the information that it shares a building on University Street, with the Affiliated Theological Colleges — strange bedfellows, truly, if one accepts the popular conception of both professions.

So you see there has been change even in that which has been proverbially immutable, the Law.

The Principal's Office, together with those of the Bursar and the Registrar have likewise undergone transformation and the first two have new occupants. Though the shades of Sir William Dawson and Sir William Peterson still hover paternally over all, which is truly McGillian, the commanding figure of Sir Arthur represents present leadership.

And so there have been many changes — changes which collectively are at first a bit disconcerting, though it is a superficial strangeness which, being dispelled, reveals the same old McGill.

The mountain is quite as glorious in her autumn colours as ever. The freshmen have lost nothing in veridancy since the days when we were the recipients or the donors of odiferous eggs. In short, it is a real home-coming after all.

QUITE TRUE

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste," I howled, (I was under the auto to grease it). But Jim had an armful of waist in the car, and wasn't disposed to release it. —Petrel.

At 40 miles drove Ollie Pidd. He thought he wouldn't skid—but did!

MANY DOCTORS ARE NEEDED IN CANADA

An exhaustive study of medical conditions in Canada was made in connection with the Rockefeller gift to Canadian Medical Schools in 1919. This study was undertaken as a basis for dividing the appropriation among the nine medical schools in Canada. From this a fairly clear picture of the situation in the Dominion was obtained. It was found that the country fell into more or less distinct medical areas the capitals of which are Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

It is estimated that Canada needs three hundred new doctors each year. Existing medical schools are fully capable of meeting this need. The obvious necessity is to increase the resources of the strategically placed schools. The study once made, the facts seemed to indicate clearly the institutions to be aided. Each was asked to prepare its own plan for future growth. Towards the realization of such plans the Rockefeller Foundation gave five million dollars. The Medical School of McGill was given a million for endowment in connection with a plan which called for more than an equal sum for new buildings and other improvements. Toronto University, for its notable medical school, was also voted a million toward a total to which the Provincial Government and friends of the University contributed. The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg and Dalhousie University, Halifax, each received half a million.

The medical school of the University of Montreal was given an equal amount for its pre-medical course. The former institution is a Provincial University, which has close relations with an experiment in rural hospitals and public health.

In addition to the three millions already appropriated, the Foundation set aside two millions for Canadian Medical Education. The interest on this sum, pending the distribution of the principal, will be devoted to annual subsidies, fellowships and other forms of aid. These gifts are all in American currency, which means an addition of ten percent to the value of them.—From Rockefeller Review.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

On Monday evening the first general meeting of the Students' Society of Wesleyan College took place. A fruit feed and a social half-hour followed. Everybody managed to get acquainted and some new "chestnuts" brought forth by the Irish element present in particular.

In residence in Wesleyan there are men from as far west as British Columbia, and as far east as Newfoundland, and some from England, Ireland, and Scotland. The West Indies, too, were represented.

The several committees have been formed, and plans for recreation, in the way of athletics and social functions, are under way.

Everybody is interested in the plan for the formation of an orchestra by resident musicians, which will certainly add something to the life of the boys in Wesleyan Hall.

DIVISION OF LABOR

"I see Jack and his father are carrying on the business as usual."

"Sure; the old man operates the business while Jack does the carrying on." —Cornell Widow.

A hotel man was invited to dine at one of the fraternity houses.

"I hope" said one of the hosts, "that you will make yourself feel at home here."

"It seems that I should" replied the landlord, as he looked over the table. "I see plenty of my silverware." —Standford Chaparral.

Phil: Say, Bill, had any Socrates yet?

Bill: Nope, but I've had Plato soup. —Harvard Lampoon.

S.C.A. REPLACES FORMER Y.M.C.A.

Explanation to Grade of the
Change in Title.

Many of the graduates who have been registering at Strathcona Hall have perhaps wondered at the three letters, S. C. A., which appear prominently in the building wherever the old familiar four, Y. M. C. A., used to be. It may have occurred to a few to inquire, but the majority have probably been so busy renewing old acquaintances and going through the complicated processed attendant upon unravelling the mysteries of the enigmatic booklet of tickets handed to them, that they never even gave the old institution a thought.

Last spring the directors of the Y. M. C. A., of McGill University severed all connection with the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A., electing to throw in their lot with the Students Christian Movement of Canada which is in turn allied to a world-wide body of students who are searching for truth. Thus the three letters S. C. A. replace the familiar red triangle at McGill.

But in making this change the directors of the organization, with the advice and consent of their advisory board, terminated an agreement with the Metropolitan Board of the Y. M. C. A., whereby they formerly were granted a considerable sum of money from the Metropolitan funds. This, coupled with expenses incident to making the change from one association to the other, has placed the finances of the new body in a precarious condition to begin with. Faced with her share of the national budget of the S. C. M., trying to keep pace with the calls upon her treasury engendered by expansion within the university and the increase in service placed at the disposal of the undergraduates, the Hall is forced to appeal to its friends for assistance.

It is imperative that Strathcona Hall raise between four and five thousand dollars this year to meet expenses. The undergraduates will next week be asked to furnish a fair share of this amount; but they cannot be expected to supply it all. There are among the graduates here many friends of the old Y. M. C. A., who should be interested in the new organization.

Mr. McKay is always at the Hall. He will be only too glad to furnish figures and information of any sort to those desiring to inquire. The directors of the S. C. A., will be grateful for any interest shown by the graduates; interest not only for the moment, but sustained in future years, when the association will still be carrying on at McGill its work of furnishing facilities to those who are willing and eager to seek the truth in those essential lines which must sooner or later be faced by all educated and thinking men.

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PAST EDITORS SPEAK

Twenty years ago McGill was without a students' publication of any sort. The old "Outlook", quarto, gray in cover, dull in contents, had died of inanition. The new "Outlook", started in the fall of 1902, was the creation of Spencer Dale Harris, Arts '03. Still gray in cover, it was not dull—at least, not always. With the fourth issue began that famous series of cartoons entitled "People We Meet" by F. W. G. Johnson, which ran weekly through the remainder of the year. At the end of the year the series, from Principi Peterson to Neville Norton Evans, was published in a pamphlet now rare and prized beyond price by those who possess it. From the popularity of the new "Outlook" and the sales of the cartoons, the year ended with a surplus in the Treasury. The task of the new editor was easy. He had an established institution, an enthusiastic board, and material of unusual interest in the transformations in student organization that were then in progress. At the end of his term the "Outlook" was a worthy progenitor of the distinguished series of student publications that enliven the "Daily" to-day.

This morning the second editor of the new "Outlook" visited part of the dungeons of the Arts Building that served as editorial sanctum and harbour of refuge from exigent printers. Tonight he sits in the offices of the "McGill Daily"—spacious, orderly, productive. He is proud of many things in this Reunion, but of none more than that he can claim a place in the line of McGill student editors and a part of the tradition the "Daily" sustains.

Today "The Daily" is so much a McGill institution that students are perhaps to be pardoned for accepting it as an accepted fact, and are prone to overlook the effort which was required to establish the paper.

The father of "The Daily" was "The Martlett." This was a weekly, chiefly literary, and to a limited extent only a news organ.

The man who was chiefly responsible for the establishment and success of "The Daily" was William Ewart Gladstone Murray, Arts 1912, Rhodes Scholar, athlete and leader of the Literary and Debating Society. Murray surrounded himself with a number of students whose experience in journalism was more theoretical than practical. They had however the highest of ideals—the portrayal of all real University news in the best and plainest possible manner. From the first "The Daily" was a success—from a journalistic point of view. Financially the result was another matter. Advertising for a new and untried publication was difficult to procure.

However, the Students' Council, which had just been created, decided

to continue publication. During the next year the paper was edited oddly enough, but very efficiently, by a Science student, W. A. Cassells—commonly known as "Silver Cas", a famous hockey player, an excellent student, and a gifted journalist. The year's results, however, from a commercial point of view, were disappointing. The Council decided to discontinue publication.

During the following summer two students who had the interests of the University at heart evolved an idea which made possible the continued existence of "The Daily." They sold to an Advertising Agency the advertising space of the paper for a sufficient sum to pay for the printing of the paper. On these terms it was an easy matter to secure the consent of the Council to continue publication and the late Allan Oliver, Arts '15, was made editor-in-chief. An efficient body of assistants were easily secured and publication of "The Daily" has been continued without serious interruption since that time.

An old graduate immersed deeply in his cups insisted upon continuous relation of what he termed the best anecdote McGill journalists had ever perpetrated. Years ago, when McGill students were still in strained relations with the police force, and students wore gowns à la Paris at lectures, in the damp recesses of the Arts building basement a large fungus was discovered growing merrily and living a joyous life in spite of the fact that above compulsory Latin was rampant and examinations came each year just when the leaves began to bud and the thoughts of young men turned to pleasanter things than the binomial theorem and the law of diminishing returns. The McGill Martlet, of revered memory, was then still pursuing his hectic career. A bright member of its staff, hearing of the discovery of the six-foot fungus in the basement of the Arts building, remarked journalistically that it was a pity the search was not continued upstairs in the Faculty room.

To those of us who returned after many years, one of the most welcome sights in the dear old daily.

1911 saw its birth after much difficulty and discussion, it was finally decided that it could be financed. Of the editorial end there was never any doubt.

The first editor was Murray. I wonder if William Ewart Gladstone Murray is still a memory or whether like so much else he has gradually faded away into the dim past. He was a great man Bill, a great man in every respect. As a long distance runner he was fine, as an orator and debater a most formidable rival and a great strength for his side, but as an editor he was unequalled. His courage and determination plus an ability which at times amounted to genius made the Daily an institution which has

FEW NAMES NOW BEING REGISTERED

Figures Given Will Not Have Many More Additions FIRST YEARS LARGE

Medicine and Science Have Almost Equal Numbers Attending Lectures

Registration this year, while not as large as it was in the years immediately following the war when the rush of students back to college flooded the class-rooms, is nevertheless much larger than the normal registration in the years before the war.

A notable fact in the figures given out for registration is the number of men who are registering in Commerce every year. This department has not achieved the status of a faculty, but it is growing so fast that it will soon be rivaling its older brother, the Arts

ever since been one of the strongest in McGill. Will do we remember seeing Bill dash off a priceless editorial on the back of an envelope with one foot resting comfortably on the "third rail" in the old Savoy bar. But those were bad old days before prohibition and we had best pass them over.

The next year cassels the white headed boy or "Ka" as he was known to his friends took over the helm. Murray had departed to win fresh laurels at Oxford. Ka also was a man of great parts. As a hockey player he made the senior team, but again it was the Daily that made him chiefly renowned.

That was a better year in many respects. Editorially the Daily was O. K. but financially it ran onto a very bad rock. However things were straightened out and the Daily continued to live in spite of a unanimous decision of Students Council to abandon the enterprise.

A review of the year 1917-18 would not be complete without a reference to the Dramatic Editor. Shorty or Gordon Hughes, brother of Bill Hughes, held down the job and held it down with surprising ability. Bad plays were censored and good ones boosted with a rare judgment.

It looked as if Hughes had a fine career ahead of him as a dramatic critic for he had made his mark and was sought after by some of the bigger papers. But the war broke out and Hughes was killed and so ends the chapter.

An editor of 1912-13.

faculty. Arts shows a very satisfactory first year registration of 185 students, which number includes 113 men and 72 women. Science has a large first year with 186 registered, while in Medicine, where the number of applicants accepted was limited, there are 113 freshmen.

The comparatively new faculty of Dentistry shows a first year registration of 41, while the aspiring legal lights in the opening year total 42.

The department of Pharmacy has a total registration of 42 students, who will try to get their diploma. Physical Education appears to be retaining its popularity from the fact that 21 registered for the opening this session, making a total of 27 in the course. The school of Graduate Nurses has a registration of 23, while Social Service has six students.

The figures as compiled to last Saturday are given below:

ARTS.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	113	72
2nd Year	53	40
3rd Year	58	44
4th Year	37	27
Total	444	

COMMERCE.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	72	3
2nd Year	60	1
3rd Year	37	1
Total	174	

SCIENCE.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	186	
2nd Year	122	
3rd Year	206	
4th Year	150	
Total	664	

MEDICINE.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	113	
2nd Year	104	
3rd Year	207	
4th Year	129	
5th Year	115	
Total	668	

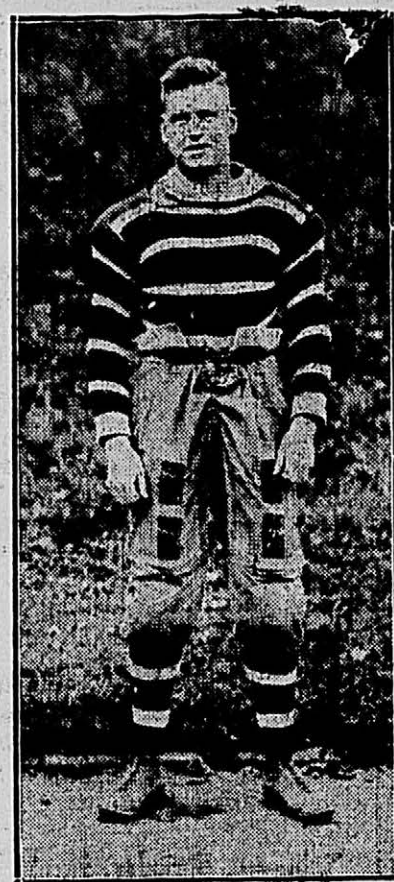
DENTISTRY.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	41	
2nd Year	37	
3rd Year	32	
4th Year	7	
Total	117	

LAW.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	42	
2nd Year	22	
3rd Year	27	
Total	91	

PHARMACY.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	42	
Total	42	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.		
	Men.	Women.
1st Year	21	
Total	21	

PLAYED WITH OLD BOYS.



NOAH TIMMINS.

2nd Year

Total

Graduate Nurses

Social Service

TOTAL STUDENTS REGISTERED

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Bell Telephone Co.	Sherbrooke	
McGill University (Engineering Bldg.)	Montreal	Educational.
McGill University (Power House and Tunnel)	Montreal	Educational.
Central Technical High School	Toronto	Educational.
Loyola College	Montreal	Educational.
King Edward School	Montreal	Educational.
New Catholic High School	Montreal	Educational.
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Bank of Toronto	Toronto	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Bank of British North America	Montreal	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Canadian Bank of Commerce	Windsor	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Canadian Bank of Commerce	Sherbrooke	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Imperial Bank	Toronto	Bank & Trust Bldg.
St. Denis Theatre	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Canadian Northern Terminal Sta.	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Children's Memorial Hospital	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Chateau Frontenac (now building)	Quebec	Miscellaneous.
New Live Stock Arena	Toronto	Miscellaneous.

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RAIN CAUSED POSTPONING OF FETE

To Be Held in the Near Future
SODDEN CAMPUS

Further Announcements Will Appear in the Daily

The Fete de Nuit is postponed but not cancelled. Final preparations and arrangements had been made and everything was ready and perfect—except the weather.

Early in the morning it was seen that the "Fete" could not be held on account of the rain.

As everything was to be held in the open air, the spectators would have been obliged to watch the displays from the sodden campus, which would have necessitated the wearing of rubber boots.

Keen disappointment was felt in both graduate and undergraduate circles. It was to have been the undergraduates' night, the night when the undergrads were to entertain their visitors the grads. The students had rehearsed their scenes which were to depict events in all the phases of college traditions, past and present.

King Cook and his rival Si Wiffletree were in no happy mood. The immortal King when interviewed declared that rain was a mere detail but he was controlled by his ministers, but in view of the fact that his subjects had come from the four corners of the globe, he would not disappoint them but would appear as soon as his ministers deemed fit.

Si Wiffletree when seen by the financial heads of Sim's Corners, who had come to honour their brilliant student, said that he had been warned on leaving home never to venture out in inclement weather, but would soon be out in all his rustic glory.

Science '23 were anxious to test their float which was to have sailed majestically down Sherbrooke St. but they were deemed to disappointment.

The other years were equally well prepared and soon will have an opportunity of bringing their displays before their audiences.

Be sure to watch the Daily for further announcements concerning the brilliant "Fete de Nuit".

VOLUNTEERS ICN ARS AID REGISTRATION

Yesterday morning the registration of graduates was helped by the committee in charge of automobiles to a most noticeable extent. At each hotel a line of cars was kept ready for duty in order to get the graduates to Strathcona Hall. Much credit is due the committee in charge. Throughout the showers, which made driving quite difficult, they kept the cars going.

After the reception the cars took the crowd away from the gallery in a most approved manner. The men who have done this work deserve much credit. During the day forty-five cars were in action. These men will turn out during the week and will do their best to make the graduates at home in Montreal.

WILL CHOIR HAVE A CHANCE TO SING

Perhaps one of the parties the hardest hit by the postponement of the fete de nuit, which owing to the unfortunate weather could not take place last night, is the STUDENT CHOIR. No small amount of labour has been expended by the members of this body and it was a great shame if before the close of this notable reunion they do not obtain an opportunity to carry out their original plans.

On Sunday afternoon at St. James Methodist Church the choir will sing the hymns and it is hoped that one or more of their selections which were to have been given last night will be sung.

Those who have copies of the music issued at recent practices are particularly urged to return them "TO-DAY" to the office at the Hall or to the porters at the R. V. C., or the Union.

Further notices regarding the plans of the choir during the centennial days will be published in the "Daily".

Students are asked to watch for them.

NEW OUTLINE OF MCGILL'S PAST

Manuscript by Dr. M. E. Abbott on Sale at Strathcona Hall for Grads.

One of the new histories of McGill will make its first appearance today under the title of "McGill's Heroic Past". This complete record of the university which starts from the earliest days and vividly depicts its salient points, is being published by an old graduate of McGill, Maude E. Abbott, B. A., M. D., who at present is connected with the faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Abbott's work was recently published in "the McGill News" but in its reprinted state contains many additions and is supplemented by no fewer than thirteen illustrations of a high type.

Dr. Abbott has given much time and effort to the history of her college which is very evident from the minute attention which both to the writing and to the facts. The illustrations are exceptionally clear and well selected which is always an attractive asset to any publication. The conciseness of the outline and the smallness of its size are marks of its certain popularity with the graduates and the public in general.

"McGill's Heroic Past" is respectfully dedicated to the memory of those great and true men, through whose earnest labours in the service of Science and Humanity the university of James McGill has been established secured and developed.

This book is on sale at Strathcona Hall today at the very modest price of one dollar. Already the number of those who have subscribed has mounted high, while it is expected that the demand will increase just as rapidly as soon as it is presented in its polished conditions this morning.

Special efforts have been made to have this outline completed in time for the Centennial for the benefit of graduates.

BESS

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"Guess."

"Well, what would it rhyme with?"

"Guess."—Tar Baby.

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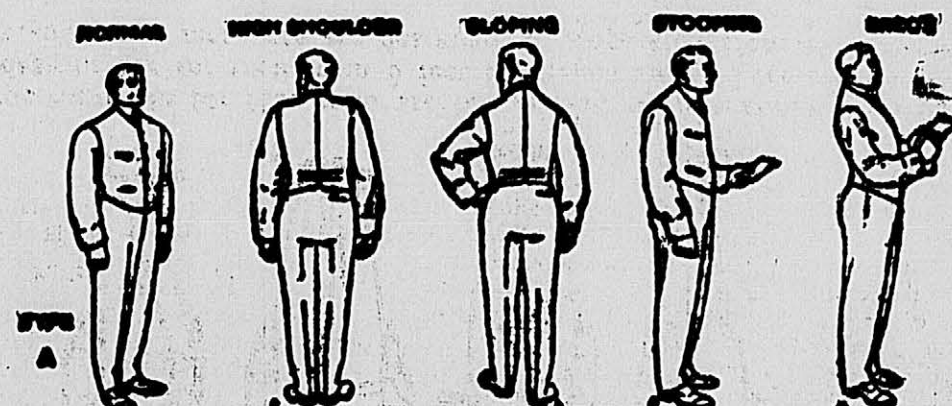
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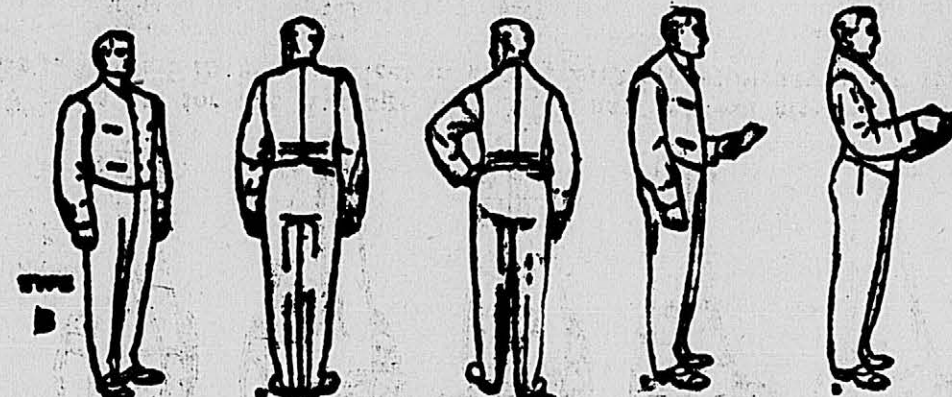
398 St. Catherine Street West, 496 St. Catherine Street East, 152 Craig Street West.

Study Your Own Physique Type at The Suit Show during "Semi-ready Week"

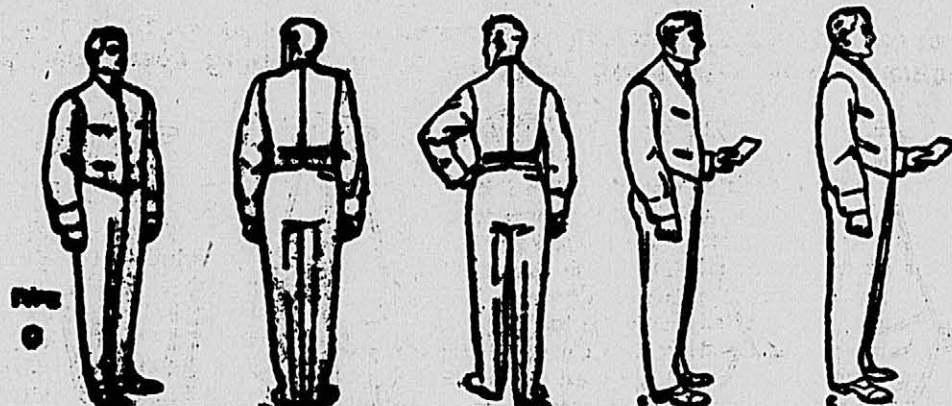
If you know how Science and Service are so closely allied in Semi-ready Tailored Clothes—you can always be suited in Suits.



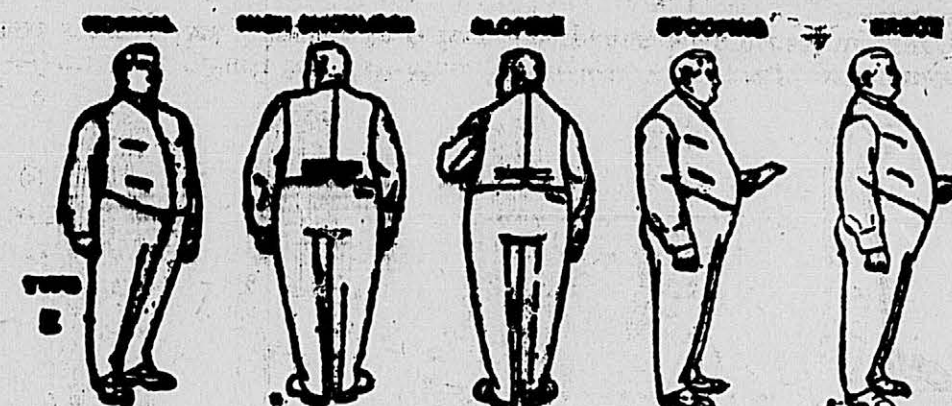
Type A Suits are for short men of regular or normal measurements who stand from 5 1/2 inches to 5 feet 7 inches in height.



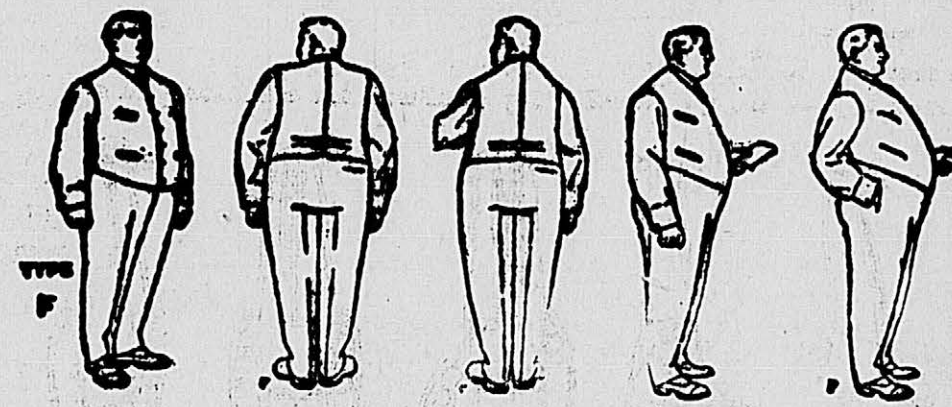
Type B Suits and Overcoats are designed for regular fellows — the average man whose height varies from 5 feet 4 1/2 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, with breast measures from 33 to 46 inches.



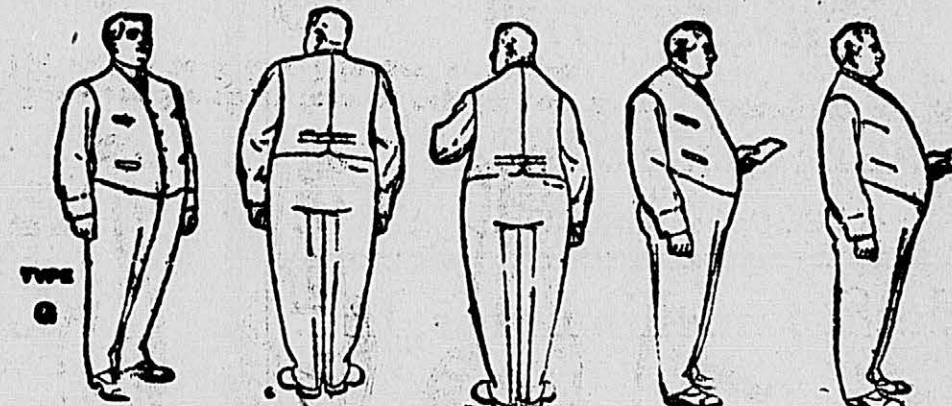
Type C—Semi-ready Suits for Tall Men, of regular or average anatomical weight who stand from 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, with breast measures from 33 to 44.



Type E Semi-ready Suits are made for Short Stout Men whose height may be from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, with breast measures from 36 to 50 inches.



Type F Suits are for the Average Man who has grown stouter than Type B; Men from 5 feet 5 inches to 6 feet in height with breast measures up to 50 inches.



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